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Mrs. Marsden-Smedley has a special interest in student matters, and has been most active amongst the students of Chelsea for the last thirty years. While visiting the College, she met some student leaders and had a free exchange of views on student matters both in Hong Kong and the United Kingdom.

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△ On 12th January Professor Michael Sullivan, Professor of Eastern Fine Arts at Stanford University, visited New Asia College. He gave a lecture on “The Chinese Painter in the Changing World”, illustrated by colour slides.

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△ Professor Winfield E. Nagley, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Hawaii, visited New Asia College on 15th January and was entertained at a tea party held by the Institute of Advanced Chinese Studies and Research in conjunction with the Department of Philosophy of the College. There was a recirculation of views for the establishment of social philosophy.

△ Mrs. H. Marsden-Smedley, Senior Member of the Board of Governors, Chelsea College of Science and Technology, University of London, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Chelsea School of Arts, visited United College on 13th January. She was met by Mr. S.K. Fang, Acting President, and Mr. T.R. Liu, Deputy Registrar (Students).

Mrs. Marsden-Smedley has a special interest in student matters, and has been most active amongst the students of Chelsea for the last thirty years. While visiting the College, she met some student leaders and had a free exchange of views on student matters both in Hong Kong and the United Kingdom.

△ Dr. Ronald Turner-Smith, Lecturer in Mathematics at Chung Chi College, arrived in Hong Kong from England with his family on 24th January.

△ Professor Abraham Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, visited New Asia College on 23rd January and met with President T.C. Ou. Professor Kaplan delivered an address on “Existentialism of Martin Buber” at a banquet in his honour jointly given by the Institute of Advanced Chinese Studies and Research and the Department of Philosophy of the College.

△ Mr. Lee Yim, Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Chinese Language and Literature at United College, left Hong Kong for Taiwan on 29th January in connection with his research on oracle bones. He is expected to return on 8th February.

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△ The Liaison Department of the New Asia College Student Union held a reception for representatives of over twenty post-secondary colleges at the College on 7th January. Mr. Lee Lai To, President of the Union, and Mr. Yau Ying Hung, Chairman of the Reception Committee, explained that the purpose of the reception was to foster better relations among the various colleges so that they can work together to promote cultural activities in Hong Kong.

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△ Miss Flosley Lee, Administrative Assistant of Chung Chi College, resigned on 31st January. She has been reappointed Assistant Librarian of the University Library with effect from 2nd February.
新亞書院新聘中國語文學系高級講師汪經昌先生，已於一月二十一日到任。汪氏為我國著名國學家，尤以硏究詞曲貢獻最大，曾在台灣各大學任敎多年，其重要著作計有：「南北曲小令譜」，「曲學例釋」，「中原音韻講疏」，「雜劇旨要」，「中國戲曲原理」等十餘種。

崇基學院英國語文學系副講師卜隆惠先生（Mr. Brian C. Blomfield），自本年一月十七日起升任講師。

崇基學院敦聘施守仁先生，自本年一月一日起，為音樂系兼任義務導師。

崇基學院業經續聘沙樂輔博士（Dr. Stephen Salaff）為數學系暫任講師，其任期自一九六八年二月一日起至一九六八年八月卅一日止。

新亞書院硏究所，於一月廿五日，舉行第三次硏究助理見習員報告月會，由余玉剛君報告「從論語看孔子對於禮的見解」，而郭遠欽君則報告「亭林詩簡論」。

崇基學院院長容啓東博士，經委胡仲揚牧師，出任「假期使用學院設備委員會」主席。

新亞書院社會學系四年級學生簡潁湘小姐獲得雅禮留學獎學金。

崇基學院音樂系鋼琴導師林鴻禧先生及伍淑英小姐，於元旦日在香港大會堂舉行音樂會，雙人合奏莫扎特之第十號協奏曲。

聯合書院於一月十九日，假加路連山南華體育會球場，舉行第十五運動大會，參加競賽學生達三百六十五人。又有兩場小競賽，由該校學會分成四隊，角逐冠軍。本屆運動會之競賽項目計有田徑、籃球、排球等，選手們在場上奮力比拼，展開熱烈賽事。

該院校董吳多泰先生慨捐個別競賽項目之全部獎品，並蒞臨會場參觀，然後致閉幕詞，而吳大人則主持頒發獎品。

新亞書院學生會聯絡部，於一月七日舉行大專代表招待會，應邀參加者有本港大專院校二十餘間，該學生會會長李勵圖君及招待會主席游應鴻君二人，分別說明此次招待會之目的，在使各專上學院學生彼此有更深切之認識與聯繫，並望共同推進本港文化工作。

更正

本刊第四卷第三期（一九六七年十二月）中文版刊載「校外進修部諮詢委員會宣告成立」一則，其委員名單誤列王澤森先生，査明應係黃天送先生，乃因英文名字首字母相同，以致誤刊。合更正並誌歉意。
杜格仁先生（Mr. K. Tuukkanen）为芬兰作曲家，一九零九年出生于芬兰的美奇丽城。年方五岁时，即学奏提琴，初随柯罗宁教授研读乐理，后从米多甲教授研究作曲学，遂于一九三三年获赫尔辛基大学之文学硕士学位。旋有贝琴恩爵士，在伦敦举办西弼梨爱斯音乐会，以所得之收入，作西弼梨爱斯奖学金。杜氏获得此奖学金，于一九五二年前往英国深造。于赴英途中，因有感于苏格兰之高原，曾作乐曲一首名曰︰「苏格兰高原之歌」，其另一首可配男声合唱及管弦之歌曲曰：「猎熊」者，于一九四八年，伦敦举行奥林匹克运动会中之文艺比赛时，曾获奖银牌。杜氏所作乐曲，至为丰富。（其详情请参阅本刊英文版。）渠在赫尔辛基时，曾主持音乐会及合唱团之演奏多次。在音乐学院时，曾为音乐教师及合唱团之指挥达数年。其演奏及授课之学生，遍布世界各地，其乐曲多在国际上登台演出。杜氏所作乐曲，均以传统之手法及现代之技巧为创作之原则。其乐曲多在国际上登台演出。杜氏所作乐曲，均以传统之手法及现代之技巧为创作之原则。其乐曲多在国际上登台演出。
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各學院及各部門

大學校長李達博士演講要旨

（中國學術院，1968）

在這篇演講中，李達博士將討論中國學術院的目標、意義及未來發展。他將強調中國學術院在文化保存、學術研究及推動中國學術知識的重要性。演講將於1968年1月20日在中國學術院大禮堂舉行。
大學校長李卓敏博士演講摘要

「中國科學史硏討會」今日在此舉行，本人謹對列位學者敬致歡迎之忱。本人身為香港中文大學校長，深知中國學生對於科學研究之重視，可惜歷史上罕見提及科學之重要任務。其實，科學對社會之影響，有甚於政治。十七世紀時科學上之革新，簡直改造了整個社會，比諸政治上之革命尤為重要。而且，西方對東方之影響，主要乃在科學與技術方面，而非在於政治或藝術方面。

中國學生，不論是攻讀大學何種學科，若單憑其在中學時期所習之課程，實難領畧大學所傳授之研究方法與知識。若能讚硏中國對自然界與若干科學之槪念，當能有更明確之認識。對於科學史之硏究，尤其是小國科學史之硏究，實足以溝通現代大學各學科之相互關係，因為科學所牽涉之範圍甚廣。現代科學為東方與西方滙合之點，並無國家民族或種族之分。硏習科學者祗須忠於科學原理及目標。科學應係整個人類之活動。

有一點值得注意者︰近年來英美各著名大學優秀學生之硏究科學者，每每改修社會學科目。似係感覺單純科學尚未能解決人類之基本問題。科學在大學敎育小固應有其本身地位，而歷史上之硏究更有助於對科學之認識。今日起舉行之「中國科學史硏討會」，可謂為亞洲方而對硏究科學史之貢獻。故具有重大之意義。本人謹代表香港中文大學預祝會議之成功。

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大學校務主任兼敎育學院院長胡熙德先生，應香港大學之邀請，擔任一九六八年度該校敎育學(實踐敎學法)校外考試委員。

本大學嶺南商科硏究所所長穆念慈敎授，亦應香港大學之邀請，擔任該校工商管理學社會學學士學位校外考試委員，為期三年。

聯合書院公共行政學敎授薛壽生博士，應南洋大學之邀請，於一月十六日前往新加坡，擔任本年度該校政府及公共行政學系校外考試委員，並定於二月初返囘本港。

崇基學院生物學系主任張樹庭博士，經應南洋大學之邀請，擔任該校植物學校外考試委員，於一月十七日赴新加坡後，業於二十八日返囘本港。

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本大學為指導本校四年級學生，於求職會晤之時，應準備如何應對起見，乃成立「就業指導工作委員會」，作爲一「指導訓練所」。最近並擬定計劃，邀請各行業名流，向畢業班學生演講。

關於就業問題座談會，曾擬定舉辦五次，首次係由香港政府布政司署訓練事務總主任倫褒德先生(Mr.S.2)主講，其演講題目為「就業指導工作委員會」。
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INTER-ASIAN CONFERENCE ON THE HISTORY OF CHINESE SCIENCE

The Inter-Asian Conference on the History of Chinese Science, sponsored by the Chinese University and financed by the Harvard-Yenching Institute, was held at Chung Chi College from 22nd to 27th January, 1968. Participants included some of the most celebrated scholars from universities in Asia. They were:

Professor Kiyoshi Yabuuchi, Director of the Institute of Humanistic Sciences, Kyoto University, Kyoto.

Japan. He is renowned for his study in the history of Chinese science, especially Chinese astronomy and calendrical science.

Professor Ho Peng-yoke, Dean of Arts, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He was a student of Professor Joseph Needham of Cambridge University, a world-famous scholar in the study of Chinese science. Professor Ho distinguished himself in the study of the history of Chinese science, especially in Chinese astronomy and physics.

Professor Shigetaka Nakamura, Ph.D., Harvard, of the College of General Education, University of Tokyo. His special field is the study of the history of Chinese astronomy and scientific thought.

Professor Nathan Sivin, Ph.D., Harvard, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Research Fellow of Kyoto University (1967-68). He is at present doing research on the effects of the introduction of Copernicus' astronomical theory into China.

Professor Jeon Sang-won of Sung Shin Women's Teachers College, Seoul, Korea. He is renowned for his study in the history of chemistry and Korean science.

Professor Lam Lay-yong of the University of Singapore. She has deep understanding of the history of Chinese mathematics. Her book, "Yung Hui Suan Fa", is about to be published by Cambridge University.

Professor Noah Fehl, Professor in World History, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. He specializes in the study of world history and the history of scientific thought.